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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y

Summer School Opening June 4 States Dean Sears

Classes Will Run Ten Weeks
As Last Year; Divided
Schedule To Be Used Again

Summer school will begin June 4, according to Dean L. C. Sears. It will run ten weeks as was the case last year.

Classes will meet six days a week and for the most part will be in the morning. The schedule will be divided into two parts of five weeks each and anyone desiring to do so may enroll for only part of the term. High school classes will run ten weeks instead of twelve as last year with one and three-quarters units of credit being given.

College students will be allowed to take 18 hours plus Bible for the entire ten weeks or half that amount for five weeks.

Work will be offered in the following fields: biology, Bible, business, English, education, mathematics, physical science, chemistry, physical education, library science, journalism, history and social science. Of special note is the fact that an entire year of shorthand will be given in ten weeks. The regular first year of chemistry will also be offered.

Instructors for the summer term besides Dr. George S. Benson, president and Dr. L. C. Sears, dean, are John Lee Dykes, director, Dr. W. K. Summitt, Mrs. Florence Cathcart, Miss Annie Mae Alston, Miss Francis Auld, Dr. Adolphia Basford, S. A. Bell, Neil B. Cope, Mrs. Inez Pickens, Dr. Joseph Pryor, B. F. Rhodes, Dr. Frank Rhodes, Jess Rhodes, and Mrs. Hugh Rhodes. Dean Sears also added that other teachers will be added to this list.

Kirk, Richmond To Teach During Lecture Series

Miss Ann Richmond, college senior and Mr. Leonard Kirk, head of the college music department, have been invited to appear on the program of the annual lecture week of Dasher Bible School at Valdosta, Georgia, March 26th through the 30th.

Mr. Kirk will teach a class in church music every afternoon and will speak at 2:45 Thursday on music in the worship.

Miss Richmond will teach a class for girls each evening.

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ASTRP Tests Will Be Given On April 11

Qualifying tests for the army specialized training reserve program will be given here April 11 according to Dean L. C. Sears.

The program is open to young men who are high school graduates and to those who have completed successfully one year of college work. They must be 17 but not yet 17 years and 9 months. They will not be called to active duty until after they are 18 years of age.

The amount of training received will depend upon the age of the student and will vary from two to four twelve week terms of training. Entire cost of schooling except for personal expenses will be paid by the army but those in the ASTRP program will not be paid.

Stilt Walking Craze Seizes Training School; Threatens Dignity Of Upperclassmen

By Mary Neece

The grade school youngsters are not to be outdone. After reading about Paul Bunyon, the legendary hero who towered above the tallest trees, they decided that they could tower too — if not naturally, then by artificial means. So they made themselves some stilts and set out to step across forests and houses and rivers. So far, they haven't accomplished those feats, but they've come mighty nigh to it.

At first only a brave few would venture out on stilts, but now the entire grade school is walking around like a great wooden-legged army. The youngsters who yesterday came only to our shoulders, now loom above our heads. Some walk along slowly and aloofly and smile condescendingly at adults, while others dash about like enraged giants looking for a victim. I watched Bob Hawkins increase his leisurely gait a

bit as one little boy walked close on his heels. The child, hiding behind a mischievous grin, was mumbling something that sounded like: "I'll catch you and eat you and bleach your bones upon the sand."

Jo Ann Pickens tried to step across a mud puddle and, instead stepped into it. She stuck fast until Frank Davidson helped her out.

The Summitt twins ran up and down the flower garden until the jonquils trembled with fear and the weaker violets fell dead.

I watched Joe Mattox go up and down the stile. He was saying "Up, up, up" and "Down, down, down." Then suddenly something happened and Joe found himself sprawled on the steps. His sister, Pattie, stood looking at him, sadly shaking her head. "Down, down, down is right," she said.

Leon Sanderson stumped his toe and in his effort to ward off a fall, did a picturesque Scottish reel, which ended in a graceful acrobatic stunt, namely, the splits.

I've seen more than one college student laugh sympathetically at the escapades of these youngsters. Sympathetically, because we can remember in the not too dim past when we, too, joyfully towered above the tallest trees, and because we can also remember just how it feels to see that inevitable sidewalk coming up more than half way to smack up when we toppled.

(The following description of the stilt-walking craze was seen last Saturday to have spread to the college as one dignified junior was seen to fall flat on his face from a height of about three feet.)

"Tish", Fourth Lyceum To Be Given April 13

Miss Vivian Robbins has announced the next lyceum, "Tish", to be presented in the college auditorium April 13.

The play is a comedy and is the dramatization of Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous book.

The story takes place in the lobby of the Eagle Hotel somewhere in the Southwest near the Mexican border. The play has been well-received and is one of the most popular comedies of our day.

The cast has not been announced.

Soph Tests Will Be Given Tomorrow

Dean L. C. Sears and Registrar W. K. Summitt have announced that sophomore tests will be given tomorrow, provided the tests arrive by then. They are given to each sophomore class toward the end of the year to determine the progress and achievement made in two years of college work. The tests are similar to the placement tests given freshmen upon entrance; however, they are more difficult.

Schedules will be posted containing further data as to time and place of examination.

Eight New Students Enrol In New Term

The coming of a new term has brought several new college students to the campus. Five freshmen are listed; they are as follows: Eutha Jane Futrell, Beech Grove; Martha Hollaway, North Little Rock; Talmadge Holt, Leachville; Verple Lea Hooten, Detroit, Michigan; and Verne Vogt, Comertown, Montana.

Margaret Price is a sophomore from Batesville; Imogene Hawkins, a former student here, is a junior from Strawberry; Dorothy Clark, another former student and a senior is from Searcy. Henry Armour is a special student.

Reserve your bound volume of "The Bison."

BOUND VOLUME DRIVE

The Bison's bound volume drive is on and if you want one, speak now or forever hold your silence. There are only one hundred and fifty copies and our motto is, "First come, first served!"

It's a very simple procedure. Just hand to any press club member one small green piece of paper (1.00) and we'll reserve you a bound volume. For that one slip of paper, you'll get all of the goings on of the year on the Harding College campus. Ten years from now you'll never remember what you spent that dollar for — you'll forget the movies you saw or the hamburgers you ate, but if you get this bound volume, you'll always remember how that dollar was spent. Even your grandchildren might benefit from it. Step right up! Make your reservation now!

Morehead Speaks To Special Group Of Students

A meeting of all those planning to do mission work in campaigns this summer was called by B. D. Morehead Thursday night.

He gave a short talk encouraging all that possibly could to enter into the work and to get others interested in the campaigns.

Mr. Morehead stated that there were to be twenty campaigns carried on this summer throughout the United States and Alaska. He particularly emphasized the meetings that are to be held in Boise, Idaho and Rochester, New York.

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2,000 Volumes Catalogued; Ready For Library Use

It has been announced that the cataloging of the books given to the school by I. H. Shaver, of Philadelphia, Pa., is practically finished, and that most of these books are ready for circulation. This collection of approximately 2,000 volumes has been traded to the school by Mr. Shaver as payment for college work at this institution.

Dean Sears, member of the faculty library committee, stated that the books are a "remarkable collection and constituted an 'unusually well selected library.'"

C.M. Moser Speaks Before Assembly

C. M. Moser, minister for the church of Christ at Greggton, Texas, was on the campus of Harding college last week and spoke in chapel on Wednesday.

Romans 1:14 was the text about which the Mr. Moser framed a message concerning the indebtedness of Christians. He stated that we are debtors, to our fellowmen, to our parents and last, but by far the greatest is our indebtedness to God.

Mr. Moser was born in Tennessee, but moved to Texas when he was still young. It is in this state that he has served the greatest number of his twenty-five years in preaching. He has, however, preached in Oklahoma for six years, three years of which were spent in Cordell, Oklahoma.

A strong belief in the value of Christian education has been manifested by Mr. Moser's having sent his children to Christian institutions for a total of more than fifteen years.

While in Searcy, Mr. Moser visited two of his daughters, Mrs. Jess Rhodes and Mrs. Hugh H. Rhodes.

Mrs. Moser accompanied her husband. They also have three other children, Mrs. William R. Chapman, Mrs. E. B. Linn and Horace Milton Moser.

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E. W. McMILLAN TO SPEAK HERE

E. W. McMillan, minister of the Union Avenue church of Christ in Memphis, will deliver a series of lectures here next week.

Chorus To Present Special Concert At 8:15 Thursday Nite

Esther Marie Clay Arrives To Head College Laundry

Miss Esther Marie Clay of Louisville, Kentucky arrived last Thursday to assume the duties of manager of the Harding college laundry.

Miss Clay is a 1942 graduate of Harding. She was recently employed by Dupont as a technician in the synthetic rubber laboratories at Louisville. Previous to her position with Dupont she was a teacher of social science.

While at Harding Miss Clay was in the chorus and orchestra and a member of the GATA social club. She also worked in the library.

Among her interests are playing tennis and listening to music.

When asked for a statement she said, "I'm not ready to make any rash statements but it is nice to be back at Harding."

Miss Clay is residing temporarily with the Bensons.

SPEECH FESTIVAL ENDS

Mrs. J. N. Armstrong announces that the speech festival was completed Sunday night.

All grades will be averaged by Wednesday night and winners will be announced at a later date.

The awards will be given at the annual program later in the spring.

Dramatics Club Gives One Act Plays

A one act play entitled "High Heart" under the direction of Evan Ulrey was presented in the college auditorium Friday March 3.

The play starred Jean Smith and Gerald Fritts and the supporting roles were played by Madge Miller, James Willett, Forrest Magness, Dale Straughn and Bruce Cooley. The play was a costume drama of the civil war days and the story was of a young Confederate soldier, Sam Davis who was much in love with the daughter of a northern general. He courageously gave his life to save her father who had turned traitor to the northern army.

Last Thursday evening at the regular dramatic club meeting "Lily" a drama in one act was given under the direction of Ruth Benson. It was the first time for Mary Elizabeth Neece and Nina Spears to appear before the dramatic club. Others in the cast were Edna Hodge, Dot King and Imogene Rickman. The scene of the play was a prison farm and the story was of a young girl who was taken to the prison, and how she later escaped.

Reserve your bound volume of "The Bison."

"Music For Hospitals" Program Designed To Aid National Campaign

The Harding College chorus will be presented in a benefit concert for "Music in Hospitals" Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Admission will be twenty-five cents. Funds will go for music in army, navy and veterans hospitals. "Music in Hospitals" was initiated last fall by the National Federation of Music Clubs, of which the Harding chorus is a member.

The program will open with eight English madrigal singers singing "Sing We and Chant It" (Morley), "Come Again Sweet Love" (Dowland) and "Now Is the Month of Maying" (Morley). The madrigal singers are Mrs. Florence Jewell, Marilyn Thornton, Gladys Walden, Claire Camp, Claude Lewis, Leonard Kirk, James Ganus and George Tipps.

Following the madrigal singing the girls trio composed of Doris Johnson, Pat Halbert and Mildred Lanier will sing "Doing the Samba" (Jorgenson) and "Rosita" (an American folk song).

The full college chorus will make two appearances. After the trio they will sing four folk songs, "Tradi Nuka", "I Won't Kiss Katy", "Poor Wayfaring Stranger" and "The Erie Canal". Ann Scarborough will play a piano solo.

The small chorus will be presented singing "Holiday Song" (William Schumann) and "Three Mother Geese" (Simeone).

In conclusion the full chorus will sing the songs of the men in the armed services and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" (arr. by Roy Ringwald).

The Harding chorus has already contributed to the "Music for Hospitals" program by several personal appearances.

"Our Town" Is Presented

"Our Town", third lyceum, was presented last Friday night to a capacity audience in the college auditorium.

The unusualness of the play coupled with the real life it pictured marked it as one that will long be remembered on this campus.

The cast was unusually large and the chief parts were taken by Tolbert Vaughan, Fanajo Douthitt and Robert Helsten.

Faculty Entertained

The Campus Sewing Circle sponsored a pot luck supper for the faculty Thursday night in Kirk's studio. The supper was served buffet style.

After supper Mrs. Hugh Rhodes, Mrs. Jess Rhodes and Mrs. Vivian Chapman sang "Sylvia" and "Always". Then they played rook.

The Bison

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- OBJECTIVES OF THE BISON
1. To provide an agency of information for students and alumni.
 2. To promote a unified college spirit and give an outlet for student thought.
 3. To give journalistic training to those desiring such.

May We All Profit

We read about a man who one day learned to control his actions and emotions.

He was driving down his side of the highway tending to his own auto and making sure to keep strictly within his rights (there are conscientious motorists you know). A car came from the opposite direction, speeding in a straight course on his half of the road, only he chose his half in the center.

The first man became angry, uttered a few unprintables stopped his car, got out on the pavement and as he watched the disappearing automobile, had a good old-fashioned feet-stamping tantrum punctuated with force and profanity.

Behold, his reverie was interrupted by a thought! "I am letting that man control my actions; by his discourtesy I'm made to act the fool."

From that time he has attempted to control his own actions and emotions.

—Evan Ulrey.

Real Democracy

Let us observe one characteristic of the students here which is truly becoming to Christian people. Just a few days ago we were impressed with the democratic attitude of students toward each other on our campus.

The student who does not work does not "look down upon" the student who does and the student who works has no feeling of inferiority. In the dormitory these two freely talk over their problems together.

This certainly is as it should be. This democratic feeling among people is a characteristic of America. Greater than that it is a characteristic of Christianity. Let us keep it always on our campus.

—Julia Tranum.

Fifty Years Hence

Time — fifty years from now. Speaker — Mr. Average Hardingite. Listener — Mrs. (formerly Miss) Average Hardingite. Quote — I don't know what we would do if we hadn't reserved our bound volume of The Bison in 1945. Do you remember that third lyceum of that year? And how the debaters brought home three first places in a row? And what about that time we went on that all school outing out to Bee Rock? We never would have remembered those things if we hadn't paid a dollar for our bound volume.

Editorialettes

The boys appreciated open house in East Wing last week except for one thing — a very large percentage of the young men had no opportunity to visit because they had to be away on preaching appointments or because they had gone home between terms.

Mrs. Armstrong deserves much credit for the long hours she has spent on the speech festival.

It often takes more courage to escape from a quarrel than to enter into one.— Author unknown.

Alumni Echoes

By Dorothy Munger

Wyatt Sawyer, '45, is preaching for the church in Sardis, Mississippi. Wyatt will stay in Sardis until June, then he will go to Charleston, Mississippi to help in missionary work during the summer. At Harding Wyatt was a debater, and a member of the Sub T-16 and Texas clubs.

Mildred Cart, ex. '44, is attending Junior college, Little Rock, Arkansas. Mildred was a member of the dramatic club, Metah Moe social club and Arkansas club.

Marie Thatcher Goodin, '42, is living in Providence, Rhode Island where her husband is stationed at a Naval Base there. Marie was a member of the W. H. C. social club.

Joe Wootton, '45, is preaching for the church of Christ in Spring Hill, Louisiana. At Harding Joe was a member of the Lambda Sigma social club.

Juanita Awtrey, ex. '43, is working in a factory in St. Louis, Missouri. While here at Harding Juanita was a member of the chorus, Arkansas club and Mu Eta Adelpian social club.

Only Road To Happiness Comes In Sharing It

By Emmett Smith

You seek for happiness and yet you envy those who have it. Certainly, if the principles of the model prayer mean anything they will apply to a case of this kind. No forgiveness until forgiving; no happiness until we rejoice in the happiness of others, and when we rejoice in the happiness of others we have found a ready-made formula for finding happiness ourselves. No man rejoices in his sorrows. You look out a man who is rejoicing and you have found a happy man. Furthermore, when you rejoice with another you add to his happiness, and there is no surer way to find happiness than in helping to make others happy.

Bernard Shaw once said, "You have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than you have to consume wealth without producing it." No doubt he said well who said, "That action is best which procures the greatest happiness for the greatest numbers."

The words happiness and selfishness constitute a contradiction in terms. Is it possible that the person who is forever grasping for himself can be a happy person? Lord Byron said, "All who joy would win must share it, — happiness was born a twin." We can all acclaim the fact that happiness comes without limit in making others happy.

If Shakespeare was speaking of himself when he made the following statement he certainly must have been happy all the day long. "I am a true labourer: I earn that I eat, get that I wear, owe no man hate, envy no man's happiness, glad of other men's good."

Lord Ayebury sums up in better words the thought that our own happiness lends to the happiness of others, —for we ought to be as cheerful as we can, if only because to be happy ourselves is a most effectual contribution to the happiness of others."

If there are people on the earth who ought to be happy it should be the blood-bought family of God. With a knowledge of the unlimited grace of God and that strange manner of love that has made it possible for us to be called the sons of God, we ought to be always happy in making known to others this sure and unmovable formula of happiness.

We have considered the philosophical statements of men of literature with a

degree of respect, but the same philosophy was sounded by the Word long before in the statement, "Rejoice with them that rejoice, and weep with them that weep". By sharing the joy of another's good fortune you make it greater for both, and by sharing his sorrows you clear the way to an earlier and better happiness.

'Round Here

By Marvin Howell

Recently there was an announcement on the dining hall bulletin board saying that some money had been found in the dining hall and that the owner could get it from I. H. Shaver. Beneath the announcement someone had scrawled: "Will the owners please form a line."

And several days before that when the bulletin board was laden with notes of where the various social clubs would hold their Saturday night meetings, one little inconspicuous announcement read: "There will be a meeting of the Woman Hater's Club tonight at 8:30." It was signed "H. H." Could those initials be Harold Holland or Homer Haws? We'd like to know more about this organization, fellows!

Pun-My-Soul Department: Bill Smith, the master of ceremonies at one of the club functions, announced that Joe Cannon would be next on program with an accordion solo. Quipped Joe: "This solo is going to be so low that you can hardly hear it!"

Jo Connell to Jessie Faye Jamison: "Have you heard about the paper sack that had water in it?"

Jessie: "No, I haven't heard about it."

Jo: "Well, I guess it hasn't leaked out then."

A sentence in the Spanish textbook read: "In spite of his hunger, he ate nothing." Mary Elizabeth Neece was called upon to translate it, but she said: "To satisfy his hunger, he ate nothing."

"I wish my family would eat that way," laughed Mr. Kirby. "It would certainly be easy on the grocery bill."

Training school art teacher Lois Gurganus asked her 5th grade class to draw

Have you heard about the new high school girl's sorority that is being organized? President Betty Lou Spruell says it is to be known as the NO RATA DATA sorority. (Get it, no-rate-a-date!) The membership will include all those academy co-eds who, because of the man-shortage (or other reasons!) are not being dated. Edna Earnest, vice-president, tells us that the club had adopted the optimistic motto: "Where there's life, there's hope!" The club flower is the bachelor button; the club symbol is a hook, line, and sinker and lasso.

Frances Fry took a piece of paper and said she was going to draw us a picture of a Jersey cow eating grass. When she finished, she presented the picture to us for our approval, but alas, the paper was still blank.

"I don't see any cow or any grass either," I spoke up.

"Well, you see, the cow ate up the grass and then she walked away," explained Frances.

Dear Angus

Perhaps I should begin by telling you why you haven't heard from me for two weeks. The first week the Bison did not come out because of that evil that habitually occurs every twelve weeks, final exams. Last week you received the usual letter but with a slightly feminine touch. That was because last minute preparations for a debate trip impelled me to get someone else to forward the news to you.

Spring has sprung in all its loveliness on the Harding campus. The days have been very warm and have produced the usual springtime sights. Tennis racquets have been taken out of their winter covers and softball gloves have been pulled out of winter hiding places to start off the spring athletic activities.

Last week completed the speech festival. Mrs. Armstrong worked almost from daylight to midnight to finish up all the events.

The end of the winter quarter saw the departure of a number of old students and the beginning of the spring quarter brought several new faces. We wish all those who left, whether seniors or otherwise, the greatest measure of success possible. To the newcomers we extend heartiest welcome.

Honor to whom honor due. Already you've heard about the splendid record made by the Harding debate team of Bill and Emmett Smith. Those "cough drop" boys really mowed down the opposition at two recent tournaments. Wherever it was convenient the boys tried to present their losing opponents with a box of Smith Brothers cough drops as a souvenir of the debate. Not only have Emmett and Bill made an outstanding record but too much credit could not be given to the man behind the scenes, Dr. B. Frank Rhodes. The fact that Bill and Emmett more than once had to "beat their own case" indicates the superiority of Dr. Rhodes analysis of the question.

Another of those fine lyceum productions was presented last Friday night. Such superb dramatic performances are certainly worthwhile entertainment. We look forward to seeing the others.

Editor's note:—For the benefit of those of you who may wonder who "Bill" is, your writer is Bill Baker.

So long for now,
Bill.

Letters to the Editor

All Can Profit

Dear Editor:

According to "Our Town", no one ever fully understands life, but at Harding he can certainly enjoy life if he'll wake up and do something. Some of us who will soon have to leave here know how fast this spring quarter is going to

whiz by. Whether it's our last quarter here or our first, let's suggest that each one determine to cram it full of activities that are both worthwhile and enjoyable.

—Harold Holland.

Too Much Complaining

Dear Editor:

Jess Rhodes suggested in his chapel talk last Friday that we do too much criticizing and complaining. Complaining is an outstanding habit of three fourths of the Harding students. I say habit because I do believe that some have done it so long they hardly realize how bad it sounds to others, especially visitors.

If you don't like your food or clothes don't complain. There are many people at the moment who are starving and freezing from lack of food and clothing. If you are thankful, prove it; and pray that those less fortunate than you may have similar blessings soon.

Sincerely,
—Lynn Hefton.

Don't Linger

Dear Editor:

As there is usually time for all things, there is also a time for leaving the dining hall at night. I know well, the desire to recline after one dines, but the extra work and inconvenience it causes the workers should merit their consideration. Please don't use the dining hall as a place to court.

Truly yours,
A Worker.

Texas Club Has Meeting

A call meeting of the Texas club was held last Tuesday noon to appoint a social committee and a committee for collecting fees for the Texas page in the Petit Jean. Royce Murray presided in the president's absence.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

WHAT IS YOUR GOAL IN LIFE?

W. H. Sims— "Preach the Gospel."

Polly Box— "To be a social welfare worker."

Evan Farmer— "To be a true Christian and have a home in heaven."

Joe Mitchen— "To get out of the barracks."

Wray Bullington— "To get married."

James Barkaloo— "Raise horses."

Betty Ulrey— "To graduate from Harding with good grades."

Bill Collins— "To do all I can for Christ."

Jo Connell— "To love everybody."

Robert Webb— "To be a successful minister of the Gospel."

Marjorie Waters— "To be a social worker among the negroes of the south." (A noble goal because it will be a means of converting them to Christ.)

Paul Kihnl— "Be a physical education director and a preacher."

Bessie Mae Quarles— "To lead others to Christ."

Dorothy Zazzi— (No answer. Just stood there and blushed.)

Gurthie Dean— "Pulling the wool over the girl's eyes."

Jo O'Neal— "A husband and a frozen food locker." (Is she referring to something in Snowden's speech?)

Latest Craze Hits Campus; "Shaggy Dog" Stories Now The Rage As Sages Wonder

By Marvin Howell

Shaggy Dog stories have hit the campus — and with such a force that we'll probably be hearing them as much in days to come as we did Knock-Knock, moron jokes, and the What-did-the-rug-say-to-the-floor type! Shaggy Dog stories are different: they make no particular sense and have no pattern—yet they are screamingly funny to some, inexplicable to others. They are what we might call "unfunny-funny." Jesters and jest-nuts like to tell them to persons not "in-the-know" and watch them rack their brains for some possible humor to the utterly pointless tale.

The Shaggy Dog story gets its name from the following joke: A druuk man is a park reading the want-ads of his city newspaper noticed an announcement in the lost-and-found column of a lady on Lake street who had lost a shaggy dog. No sooner had he laid his paper aside when up walked a shaggy dog. The man picked up the dog and went to the address of the lady to see if this was the dog that had been lost. The lady answered the door and the man asked her if this was the dog that she had lost. "Heavens no!" exclaimed the lady. "My dog wasn't that shaggy."

Miss Robbins is quite a connoisseur of Shaggy Dog yards. This is one of her favorites: A man came running into a doctor's office one day with a bleeding ear. The doctor inquired as to how the ear had been injured. "I bit it," snapped the man.

"But how could you possibly bite your own ear?" asked the startled doctor.

"I stood up in a chair," enlightened the patient.

A good one that Bob Helsten tells is: A red-haired lady and a bald-headed man came into a cafe in Chicago and took a seat in the corner. When their plate lunch order had been delivered, the man took a big wad of spinach in his hand and began to rub it all over his head.

"Why are you rubbing spinach over your head?" screamed the puzzled woman beside him.

"Oh, pardon me," said the man sheepishly. "I thought it was broccoli."

Joe Mitchen tells this one: A lady became very angry at her husband for dropping cigar ashes on her new rug so she chased him out of the house. The dejected spouse decided to take a walk to try to iron out his hurt feelings. After he had walked about twelve blocks, a heavy rain began to fall. In order to get home without being soaked the man went into a store to see if he could buy an umbrella. But he didn't buy an umbrella; he bought an apple instead.

One of my favorites is this one which Mildred Lanier tells: A waiter in a ritzy

Who's Who In Harding College

By Ina Leonard

Among the seniors that graduated at the end of the winter quarter was Marjorie Waters. Marjorie left Harding last Thursday and she's really being missed around here especially in East Wing.

Alachua, Florida is home to Marjorie but it certainly hasn't been the only home she's had. She was born in Chicago, Illinois but since then and the present she's lived in Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Georgia, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Arkansas. Marjorie was born with wandering feet — as a result she thoroughly enjoys traveling.

Marjorie first came to Harding back in the good ole days when she could call Hugh Rhodes, Miss Alston, Frank Rhodes, Joe Pryor and Jess Rhodes her classmates. She could say then and she can say now "Harding is the most wonderful place in the world."

It's been quite a joke to every one and a slight source of embarrassment to Marjorie that this year will make the third time her picture has appeared in the senior section of the Petir Jean. Harding is known for its traditions — but really this isn't one. The first time it was a mere accident, the second time a drastic mistake and the third time — well honest it's just supposed to be there.

Marjorie's favorite type of amusement is reading. In food she likes deserts and just all kinds of "sweet stuff" but when it comes to what she dislikes she very candidly says it's oysters. She is particularly fond of boating, swimming, orchestra music and her favorite color happens to be blue. In people she likes sincerity, friendliness and a sense of humor. Her favorite hymn is "This is My Task" and the scripture that has meant most to her is Romans 8:29.

One of her most exciting and all en-thralling moments happened when she broke her ankle on Red Bluff. It was truly an experience and to express it in Marjorie's own words "Oh I really had fun that day." She found herself the victim of "life on a stretcher" as a group carried her down the mountain and attempted the task of fording a nearby creek. (How they got across the creek is probably one of Marjorie's skeletons in the closet.)

The most wonderful thing that ever happened to Marjorie was her marriage. The happiest years of her life were those few years that she spent with her husband. She just wishes every couple

the happiness that she knew and experienced.

Marjorie's immediate plans are to attend the Nashville School of Social Workers in Nashville, Tennessee. Her aim in life is to be a social worker and work especially with the negroes.

The thing she will miss most about Harding is everyone's smiling face. In turn we shall miss your smiling face, Marjorie. We like you especially for your sincerity, sense of humor, and your ability to meet and face life's problems courageously. Along with this farewell go our heartfelt wishes for your success and happiness.

Two Clubs Elect

LAS COMPANERAS

At a club meeting in the home of their sponsor, Miss Francis Auld, the L. C. club elected the following officers president, Marilyn Thornton; vice president, Gay Golden; secretary-treasurer, Billie Baird; reporter, Jessie Fale Jamison.

PHI DELTA

At the last meeting in the winter quarter the Phi Delta club elected officers for the spring quarter. Bessie Mae Quarles was chosen to succeed Bessie Mae Ledbetter as president. Jolly Hill was elected vice president and Wray Bullington and Ina Leonard were chosen secretary and treasurer respectively.

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Dorothy Davidson Wed In Texas

In a double ring ceremony, Miss Dorothy Davidson was married to Lt. Edward D. Miller, of the U. S. Army, at four o'clock, Saturday March 10, in the home of Mr. Devore, minister of the Wesley Methodist church in Greenville, Texas.

Miss Patricia Halbert was the bride's maid of honor and Flight Officer Roger C. Behue served as the groom's best man.

Miss Halbert sang "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Mrs. Frazier, choir director of the Wesley Methodist church.

The bride wore an aqua dress with brown accessories and her corsage was of white gardenias. The maid of honor wore a salmon pink dress with black accessories. Her corsage was made of blue iris.

Lt. and Mrs. Miller are now living at Mineral Heights, a suburb of Greenville, Texas. Lt. Miller is stationed at Major Field.

Josephus For Sale

On display now in the College Book Store is the Commentary on the Whole Bible by Jamieson, Fausset and Brown. It is a new larger edition, four volumes in one, critical and explanatory with verse by verse explanations. You will want to see this useful commentary now. Price \$4.95.

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Looking E'm Over

By Bill Smith

At this time of the year there is usually a lull in sports activities and there is no major sport to mention. However, there has been a great deal of activity in the minor sports.

The boys are playing a lot of badminton and a good group has signed up for intramural contests. Of course the most likely to succeed are James Ganus, Dean Lawyer and Al Stroop.

Another sport that will be concluded in a few days is the basketball free throw contest. Carrol Lynn with 29 out of 50 has the top score.

The track meet is coming up in a few weeks and some boys are already seen running around the track each afternoon. If we have a good field on

Writer Gives New Slant On Sports

Beautiful springtime with sun, and flowers, birds and blue sky has been in evidence on the campus of Harding college this past week. Now you say, "That's an odd way to start the sports' column." Perhaps it is! I don't think this is necessary so. A number of you are wondering just why the girls don't finish their ping pong tournament. I am wondering the same thing. Nonetheless, the weather this week has not been

anything to inspire them to be in the gym balcony playing off a match between heat and a little round while ball that the Japanese made before the war. Besides there was a perfectly good game of ball almost always being played on the softball diamond, the new hours at the stable were just 'hankerin' to be ridden, and then there are always pictures one can take — that is if you have films, and subjects (which, by the way are plentiful these days.)

The Volets won the volley ball championship. My apologies go to them for not giving them better coverage, but the best of writers come to a day when a change is needed. I know this gives me no excuse. By the way, no all-star team was selected in this sport, for there were few outstanding players.

Carmen Laymon eliminated Laura Lee Arms in the badminton tournament as did Bert Brandon for Marian Schuchardt.

That's all for this time. I hope some- Reserve your bound volume of body doesn't mind this change in style. "The Bison."

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